

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXV., NO. 49.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1944.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM.



BLOOD CLINIC MEETS SUCCESS IN BLAIRMORE

The appeal for blood conducted under the auspices of the Canadian Red Cross met with success, both in Coleman and Blairmore. At Coleman no less than 165 donated blood on Tuesday and Wednesday. There were 32 rejects. At Blairmore on Thursday there were 72 donors out of a list of 96.

The clinic was under the supervision of Miss Joyce Williams and staff, of Calgary, who were assisted here by Miss D. Moore, Mrs. J. R. Smith, Mrs. A. R. Granger and Mrs. G. W. Penn as registrars.

The Blairmore B.E.S.L. clubrooms proved to be ideal for the purpose, in fact one of the best the Calgary staff had so far seen.

—V—

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE
Rector: Rev. W. E. Brown

The Second Sunday in Advent—
Holy Eucharist 11 a.m.
Sunday school 12 noon.
Thursday—
War Intercession 7.30 p.m.
Choir practice 8 p.m.

Personally and on behalf of St. Luke's Ladies' Guild, the Rector wishes to thank all those who helped to make our bazaar such a splendid success.

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN
Lieuts. S. Nahirney and R. Hammond,
Officers in charge.

Sunday services:
11 a.m., Holiness meeting.
2.30 p.m., Directory class.
3 p.m., Sunday school.

7.30 p.m., Salvation Meeting.
Tuesday: 7.30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.

Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise Meeting.
Funerals and dedications on application to the local officer.

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HILLCREST UNITED CHURCH:
Services every Sunday at 3 p.m.

BELLEVUE UNITED CHURCH:
Services at 7.30 p.m. every Sunday.

COWLEY UNITED CHURCH:
Services alternate Sunday mornings at 11 o'clock.

Rev. W. H. IEWIN, Minister.

Success of a search began eight years ago by members of the RCMP resulted in total fines of \$110 and costs for Mousley Koury Maroon in local police court. A stolen rifle was found in his possession.

—V—

BELLEVUE BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor Evangelist: Alfred Siple

10.30 a.m., Sunday school.

11.30 a.m., Morning service.

We preach the Victory Life of Christ, and invite you.

MEETINGS HELD RE MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL

Provisional Board Chairman E. Williams: Ask Ratepayers to Give a Large Majority "Yes".

Vote: Must Have Two-Thirds Majority Vote to Carry Scheme.

The provisional board of the C. N. P. Municipal Hospital District brought E. E. Maxwell, supervisor of municipal hospitals, to the Pass over the week end and sponsored public meetings in all Pass towns for the purpose of further acquainting the ratepayers with the scheme and allowing them to ask all questions on points on which they had some doubt. Voting on the proposed hospital scheme will take place throughout the hospital district on Saturday, Dec. 16.

At the Bellevue meeting on Sunday at 2 p.m. many questions were asked. The principal question appeared to be "Will it cost us any more for hospitalization in the municipal hospital than it is costing us for our present hospitalization?" To this question Board Chairman Enoch Williams replied that it was his candid opinion that it would not. He stated that 5.12 mills had been set as the assessment rate on land and property. On a \$2,000 assessment the hospital tax would be \$10.42. This would be applied to the hospital, the tax being collected through the municipality, or department of municipal affairs in the case of those ratepayers within the L.I.D. 71. It would not be deducted from the tax payment of the miners as has been the case up to the present time. For those with less valuation, say \$1,000, the tax to them for hospitalization would be \$10, and not \$5.12, as the \$10 figure was the minimum tax. He assured his listeners that there would be no duplication of hospital payments.

In regards to the miners' medical contracts, he advised his listeners to maintain these contracts for the present, as they did not enter into the scheme of things at the present time. He advocated that all Pass unions unite to draft these medical contracts at some future time and make them uniform throughout the Pass.

The dollar a day for those unfortunate enough to need hospitalization was another point that was asked time and again at all meetings. This dollar a day to persons incapacitated in hospital might mean a little hardship to some, but the main reason it was on was to bring revenue which would be needed in the financial administration of the hospital and also to educate the people not to run into hospital and seek to become a pa-

Is The Stork Losing His Job?



Canadian flying men have moved a lot of strange cargoes both here and abroad. In fact, last several years ago a Quebec Airways Boeing took off from Quebec City Airport the other day, bound for Chicago, and it carried 26 babies, not one of them over five months old!

The infants were being transferred from Quebec Saint-Vincent-de-Paul to Ottawa to Galt, a long train ride, but only an hour away by air. L'Abbe Germain, priest in charge of the Canadian section of the Quebec Airways, a Canadian Pacific Air Lines subsidiary, with the result that the babies flew, and not one of them was injured, particularly, the aircraft carries ten passengers and a crew of three. But with Sister Coeur Immacule and Sister

Marie de la Reparation, who were

also making their first airplane flight, the total number of souls on board was forty-one. Even so, with each baby weighing an average of ten pounds, it was a far lighter load than customary. Special three-place cribs, made of plywood, were built so that each child could fit into one seat on the airplane. Wraps, snuggled in baby blankets, and strapped in both boxes and seats, even the

roughest of air could not have tossed the tiny infants out. And as it turned out, there wasn't even one bump on the entire trip.

"They didn't give a bit of trouble," said Germain. "Mr. Harland, a veteran hostess of the airline, "After the take-off, they just went to sleep, and that's all there was to it!"

Richard, Captain Art Lendt, pilot of the plane, didn't have much to say: "They were squeal when I went forward before take-off, and they were squealing after I landed", he announced grimly.

Said First Officer Gordon Alexander: "I didn't hear a thing. Had earphones on all the time. Then, musingly, "Seems to me it's a little worse than usual, though!"

patient for some minor ailment that could be treated equally as well at home. It was stated by both Mr. Williams and Mr. Maxwell that it may become possible after a period of two or three years to eliminate the hospital entirely.

Another question that was a sore spot by some was the matter of site. Mr. Williams explained that the proposed site was certainly not the best in the world, but it was nevertheless a fair site and was centrally located, which was what the board sought in the main. Other sites had been examined, but they either lay across the CPR tracks and therefore were always potentially dangerous to motorists and pedestrians alike or were not ideally located. The proposed site was centrally located between the two points that had the preponderance of population, Blairmore and Coleman having a combined population of over 6,000, leaving something like 2,000 for the balance of the district. It also was close to a good water supply, that of the Town of Blairmore. It had good drainage and also was located alongside the electric power lines. With landscaping it could be made into a beauty spot. Mr. Williams also added that up to the present no better location had been forthcoming from its critics.

Another question asked was "Can only ratepayers vote along with members of their families residing at home and over 21 years of age?" The answer was yes. No person renting a home could vote as it was purely a money vote and it would be unfair to allow someone without property to have a say as to whether his landlord was going to pay additional taxation or not. Tenants and others not possessing property could take out a membership ticket at a cost of \$10. This covered his family and female dependents.

George will sure be missed.

—V—

For uttering a forged cheque, H. McNabb was at Fernie found guilty and fined \$1,600 or two years in the penitentiary. If the fine is not paid he will serve an additional year.

—V—

Mr. Frank Freeman, up to a week ago customs officer in Blairmore, left on Sunday morning last for Nelson, B.C., where he has been transferred and will later be joined by his mother.

—V—

Three mountain peaks in the Peace River block will be named after Churchill, Roosevelt and Stalin.

—V—

serving their respective ratepayers. He also stressed the point that as certain debentures were paid off yearly and the board found that it could finance the hospital with less revenue, then it was natural to assume that the mill rate would be decreased and hospitalization secured at less cost to the ratepayers.—The Coleman Journal.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Wiford Fortier are spending a few days in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Murray and baby daughter were visitors to Lethbridge the early part of the week.

Frank Webber and August Dumont brought in a fine deer each from a recent hunting trip to the foothills.

Eddie Smyth is patient in the General hospital at Calgary, having undergone a major operation. He is reported as doing well. During his illness his wife is stopping in the city.

Fred Hammill and daughter Myrie have returned to Calgary from a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Griffith Parry and family.

After a serious accident sustained to a hand a few weeks ago while working around a sawmill, Guy Shambrook is around again and helping at the ranch. Although he had four fingers practically cut off, thanks to medical science, he has lost only one finger, the other three healing nicely.

Mrs. Lemire (Grandma), aged 94, died Monday morning at the home of Remi Lemire, four miles north of here. The funeral took place on Wednesday morning from St. Joseph's church, Cowley, to Macleod, where the remains were laid to rest beside those of her husband, who predeceased her some years ago.

A number of gentlemen friends gathered at the Cowley Cafe on Friday night, when a card party was held for Dick Alexander, who is leaving his old stamping grounds to make his home in Pincher Creek. The old familiar game of 500 was played, at which once more Dick made the highest score and carried off the prize. Dick is one of our pioneers, having come here from Ontario some forty odd years ago. He engaged in farming until a few years ago when he entered employment of Mrs. Christie, who operated a general store here until her recent retirement from business. Dick was presented with a handsome shooting set.

On retiring from business after operating a general store here for some twenty-six years; Mrs. I. Christie was feted on Wednesday evening in the Masonic hall, when a large crowd of friends and well-wishers gathered to do her honor prior to her departure for her new home in Pincher Creek. Entertainment took the form of cards for the early part of the evening, progressive whist being in order. With fifteen tables at play, honors went to Mrs. Rutledge and Mrs. J. E. Clinton for the ladies, while Mr. Papp and John Perceval were winners for the gents. After an appetizing repast, the guest of honor was presented with two beautiful gifts, a club bag and a floor lamp. C. J. Bundy made the presentation speech, to which Mrs. Christie responded very fittingly.

On Monday night the Masonic hall was packed to standing when a miscellaneous bridal shower was held for Miss Isobel Porter. The early part of the evening was devoted to cards, fifteen tables, with honors going to Mrs. Alvin Murphy, Miss Nellie McWilliam, Robert H. Day and Donald Ball. Bud Wall acted as master of ceremonies. After a dainty repast, served from three tables extending the length of the hall, the honor guest was presented with many useful and beautiful gifts, emblems of esteem in which she was held by the large circle of friends in which she has moved since infancy. The presentation speech was made by Mr. H. C. Morrison, and replied to by bride-elect in well-chosen words. The evening's merriment was concluded with a lively dance to music supplied by Kenneth Martin and Alvin Murphy.

Squadron Leader D. Revie Walker was guest of the Lions club at the Turtle Mountain Playgrounds on Monday evening, when he addressed them in an able manner.



S. L. TRONO
Watchmaker and Jeweler
Blairmore, Alberta

Heavy Losses In The Drive Into Holland

LONDON.—Prime Minister Churchill told the House of Commons that there had been approximately 40,000 British and Canadian casualties in the drive into Holland and Germany.

"In these operations, including the storming of the (Schelde) island of Walcheren which contained episode of numerous gallantry, the total fatal of the British and Canadian forces exceeded about 40,000 casualties," the prime minister said.

The prime minister announced for the first time that the port of Antwerp has finally been opened "and is now receiving the large convoys of ocean-going ships, thus making an incomparable sea base available for the nourishment of the northern group of British armies and the various groups of American armies also deployed in these operations."

It was to free this port that the First Canadian Army waged the successful month-long battle to clear the Schelde estuary. That campaign in southwestern Holland ended Nov. 9.

It has been widely stated that the percentage of losses "was possible largely because the Canadians succeeded in clearing the coast of France, Belgium and southern Holland, thus opening up vital ports and clearing a way for the use of Antwerp, most valuable of them all."

Gen. Crerar's troops, including British, Polish, Netherlands, Belgian, Czech and American units, were ordered to take control of the Schelde estuary and a dirty, nightmare battle developed in bad weather and over flooded terrain. Casualties were heavy but finally the German 64th and 70th divisions were smashed and the estuary was in Allied hands.

British armored columns had taken Antwerp intact in operations in early October. Canadians cleared the port area. But a force of nearly 40,000 Germans was left behind on the Schelde coast to delay its opening as long as possible. Big coastal batteries prevented ships passing up the estuary.

Radar Device

Permits Bombing Through Clouds And Smoke Screens

LONDON.—The secret of the "Mickey" a radar device which permits bombing through dense clouds and smoke screens, has been disclosed.

With it British and United States airmen have bombed German targets through cloud cover three miles thick. The instrument transmits radio waves which strike surface objects and rebound to a receiver on the bomber, giving him an outline of cities, coastlines, ships, railroad yards and other targets. Individual buildings can be brought into focus.

MANY PRISONERS

22,735 Taken From June Until November

21st ARMY GROUP HEADQUARTERS—From D-day last June 6 up to Nov. 24, the 1st Canadian Army took a total of 102,438 prisoners, including 1,960 officers and 100,450 other ranks, it was announced.

The British 2nd Army's bag during the same period was 100,297, including 1,857 officers and 98,940 other ranks.

These hauls, along with 20,000 taken by French forces of the interior, brought the total for the 21st Army group to 222,735.

FURS FROM RUSSIA

TORONTO.—The first direct shipment of furs to Toronto from the Soviet Union, a lot worth about \$25,000, was received here by the Russian Fur Company, Ltd. Previously Soviet fur shipments had been received in Canada through New York buyers, and the change is expected to effect savings of up to 25 per cent. to local consumers.

HAD TO PAY FINE

KESTEVEN, Eng.—Convicted in this Lincolnshire town for killing game without a license, an R.A.F. officer was fined and congratulated at the same time. The magistrate claimed \$20 but praised the airman for fine marksmanship for killing two pheasants with one shot.

VICHY MEN EXECUTED

PARIS.—Two young members of the Vichy militia died before a Fort Montrouge firing squad here for the assassination last July of Georges Mandel, interior minister in the Daladier cabinet before the fall of France.

BEEF CONTRACT

Requirements Of United Kingdom Have Been Met By Canada

OTTAWA.—The Canadian meat board to date has purchased 103,000,000 pounds of beef for shipment to the United Kingdom, the equivalent of 234,000 head of cattle, it was learned.

The purchase means that the Dominion has met in about a year the minimum beef requirements asked by the United Kingdom for the two years 1944 and 1945.

Agriculture Minister Gardner in July announced the agreement under which 100,000,000 pounds of beef as a minimum would be exported in 1944 and 1945. Shipments of some 50,000,000 pounds had been made then and were included in the total.

Officials said the United Kingdom had agreed to take all Canadian beef surpluses which could be shipped and it has been estimated that final shipments in the two-year period may be twice or four times the minimum.

The highest shipment of beef cattle to the United Kingdom in a pre-war year totalled about 40,000 head.

FACT WITH INDIA

Prime Minister King Announces Conclusion Of Mutual Aid Agreement

OTTAWA.—Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced the conclusion of a mutual aid agreement between Canada and India.

"A large part of the supplies of motor transport required for the Indian army is being furnished by Canada and it is expected that the war will be won by the joint participation of India in accordance with the mutual aid agreement will consist of automotoring equipment for the military forces in India," the statement said.

TOOK FIRST HONORS

Pilot Of Airways Corporation Makes 100 Trips Across Atlantic

MONTRÉAL.—Capt. W. L. Stewart of British Overseas Airways Corporation became the first pilot to fly the Atlantic 100 times, beating out Capt. L. V. (Buddy) Messenger by a few days.

Capt. Stewart took first honors when he landed at Prestwick, Scotland, after flying a Liberator on a non-stop flight of 3,150 miles from Montreal.

On the way across, Capt. Stewart passed Capt. Messenger, who was also completing his 100th trip.

Announce Tri-Power Draft To Aviation Assembly



Representatives of the United States, Britain and Canada are shown as they met with the steering committee of the conference, held in Chicago, Ill., to announce the tri-power draft of the world aviation assembly.

Left to right are, Lord Swinton, United Kingdom; Adolphe Boileau, Jr., United States; Hon. C. D. Howe, Canada.

Eisenhower Plays Host To Churchill



Prime Minister Churchill listens attentively as Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme Allied commander in Europe, explains the working of his trailer-headquarters in France.

In Germany



Shipping Losses Of The Allies And Neutrals

WASHINGTON.—Shipping losses of the Allies and neutrals from the beginning of the Second Great War through 1943 totalled 5,758 vessels aggregating 22,161,000 gross tons, it was officially announced. Of these, 2,921—more than half—were British vessels, aggregating 11,843,000 gross tons.

The British government released through the office of war information that year's total exceeded 1943 losses by Britain, her Allies and neutrals, presumably in the service of the United Nations. Simultaneously, the war shipping administration announced United States losses totalled 763 vessels aggregating 3,311,000 gross tons.

In the period covered by the announcement, the United States constructed about 30,000,000 dead-weight tons of merchant ships, roughly offsetting the losses.

The maritime commission in its construction reports used dead-weight tons as a measuring stick, while the report spoke in gross tons. A merchant ship's deadweight tonnage is in the neighborhood of 30 per cent. greater than its gross tonnage.

The report covered losses of enemy action, as well as minor casualties resulting from perils of the sea.

No figures were given on losses for 1944, but the ratio of construction to losses is known to be extremely favorable.

In 1942, 1,090 vessels aggregating 8,338,000 tons were lost. Losses dropped to 812 ships aggregating 3,646,000 tons in 1943.

The combined losses of Britain, the Allies and neutrals in 1942 fatigued United States construction and may have exceeded all construction available to the Allies.

Against total losses of 8,338,000 gross tons in 1942, American shipyards turned out 8,089,732 dead-weight tons. Translated into gross tons, this production amounted to something less than 5,500,000 tons.

By 1943 the picture was changed entirely. Against losses of 3,646,000 gross tons, the United States produced 19,238,826 deadweight tons, or about 13,000,000 gross tons, for a net gain exceeding 9,000,000 gross tons.

The favorable ratio presumably is continuing into 1944.

BLINDED SOLDIERS

LONDON.—The first group of blinded soldiers recently arrived from France are being instructed by blind veterans of the First Great War.

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Mr. Butler indicated his people would not need post-war civilian lend-lease to get them back on an even economic keel.

Interpreting the British white paper, he declared the figures do not show that the British empire is broke. He added that the British do not want to obtain lend-lease goods for re-export.

So far as he knows, he said, there is no consideration now among officials here for a "grant in aid" of several billion dollars to help get Britain back on her feet quickly after the war. Such a grant has been suggested by Winthrop Aldrich, New York financier.

The white paper showed Britain has disposed of overseas assets totaling about \$4,792,000,000 to help finance the war up to the time they started getting lend-lease, and that they have also run up liabilities abroad amounting to about \$10,350,000,000. This makes a total of about \$15,142,000,000 which they no longer have to draw upon.

Mr. Butler said the war savings in which the British people had invested, will be extremely useful for national recovery in the immediate post-war years by stimulating production of things the British people want.

Initial British purchases abroad probably will include considerable timber in Scandinavia and Russia and some necessities from this side of the Atlantic, but Mr. Butler said that British imports would have to be tailored to fit Britain's ability to pay and he did not foresee a chance of importing any luxury items.

As for his country's over-all financial position at the moment he said that "we are going more and more into the red and will continue to do so until the end of the Japanese war."

VALUABLE MINERAL

Large Deposit Located In The Yellowknife District

EDMONTON.—Gus de Staffany, veteran northern prospector, said in an interview here that he had located a large deposit of tantalite ore in the Yellowknife, N.W.T. district. The mineral contains large amounts of tantalum, a valuable and scarce metal, he said.

The deposit is located on the shore of Great Slave lake, about 70 air miles east of Yellowknife.

"Up until now tantalum has been almost a laboratory curiosity because it has been so scarce," he said. "It uses in war production have increased tremendously during the last few years and many of the purposes for which it can be used are still shrouded in mystery."

First shipment of the ore recently went out of the mine when 700 pounds were sent to the U.S. Commercial company at Washington.

Says Britain

Will Not Need Lend-Lease

WASHINGTON.—The British empire is running "in the red," but is not "broke," Harold Butler, British minister to the United States, said at a news conference. At the same time he expressed doubt that Britain's economy could be restored by 1950.

Meeting here after the release of a British government white paper covering Britain's contribution to the war effort, Mr. Butler indicated his people would not need post-war civilian lend-lease to get them back on an even economic keel.

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Mr. Butler indicated his people would not need post-war civilian lend-lease to get them back on an even economic keel.

Of course, he added, any large and effective break on the German fronts in these regions of Cologne and northwards would have the highest strategic consequences.

Mr. Churchill Has Praise For Allied Armies

LONDON.—Prime Minister Churchill warned parliament that the war against Germany might last longer than he had thought and that his earlier prediction might be revised by dropping the word "early" before the word "summer."

Mr. Churchill spoke after the 10th session of parliament had been opened by the King.

The prime minister, always outspokenly pessimistic concerning an early ending of the European struggle, had said previously that this phase of the war might last until "early summer."

Mr. Churchill gave glowing praise to the progress of the Allied armies on the western front. He said "the enemy everywhere has been thrust back," and added that "any large and effective break-through in the German front in the region of Cologne would have the highest strategic consequences."

Then, pausing, he told the house: "We must remember that the enemy whose country is invaded has also the power of retaliation which we ourselves responded to in the very dark days of 1940 and 1941."

The prime minister praised the fighting of the French troops near the Swiss frontier, where they dashed through to the Rhine, and declared it showed the French army "would rise again and that the French soldier, properly led and properly equipped, is unsurpassed."

The weather had badly hampered the British and American forces at the northern end of the front, he said, but the battle was continuing with vigor and "immense losses have been inflicted on the enemy."

Praising the American armies on the western front, he declared the capture of Metz and Strasbourg as "glorious and massive achievements," and said that although American losses had been severe on northern sectors of the front the cost had even greater to the enemy.

He said he might give a full-fledged war review after Christmas when "it may be much easier to put hard facts and cheering facts before the house."

"We have not yet succeeded in driving the enemy back to the Rhine, let alone have we established a strong bridgehead on it," he said. "The battle is continuing with the greater vigour."

Immense losses had been inflicted on the Germans. The wearing down process here at a cost to United States forces, had been far greater in its effect upon the Germans.

Of course, he added, any large and effective break on the German fronts in these regions of Cologne and northwards would have the highest strategic consequences.

CRUISER DAMAGED

Swedish Report Say Prince Eugen Now In Baltic Port

LONDON.—The German heavy cruiser Prince Eugen has been damaged and taken to a German Baltic port, the Paris radio said, quoting Swedish reports. The Russians recently reported damaging a German cruiser attempting to evacuate the German garrison from Svorbe peninsula and the Paris broadcast suggested this was possibly the 10,000-ton Prince Eugen.

GERMAN GENERALS CAPTURED

ALLIED SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Paris—Capture of two German generals responsible for the defense of the fortress of Strasbourg was announced here. They are Gen. Maj. (equivalent to brigadier) Franz Vaterrot, military commander of the city, and Gen. Maj. Wilhelm Ufersperger, engineer commander responsible for the fortifications.

NAZIS SHOOT WORKERS

NEW YORK.—The Swiss newspaper Arbeiter-Zeitung said 300 German workers had been shot during a strike at Mannerheim and that several hundred others had been "massacred" during a popular revolt at Dusseldorf.

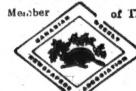
HARVEST WAS POOR

INVERNESS, Scotland.—Northeast Scotland gathered its worst harvest in 50 years after a wet summer and even wetter autumn. From 10 to 25 per cent. of the grain crop had to be left in the fields.

FOR CHANNEL ISLANDERS

LONDON.—Negotiations are under way to send relief to the British civil population of the German-occupied Channel Islands through the International Red Cross.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE



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Business locals, 15¢ per line.

Legal notices, 15¢ per line for first insertion; 12¢ per line for each subsequent insertion.

Obituary notices, inserted free of charge, but lists of floral offerings charged at 10 cents per line.

Display advt. rates on application.

W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., Dec. 8, 1944

MAGAZINES APPRECIATED

Since March last there has been shipped overseas an average of 100,000 magazines a month from the various magazine depots across the country, military authorities in Calgary announced this week. The Alberta quota is 4,000 a month, and has always been maintained or bettered by the magazine depots of Calgary and Edmonton, who have worked faithfully and voluntarily at the task.

The majority of these magazines are less than a month old when shipped. More current magazines would be welcomed.

The magazines go via Red Cross to the assistant director of auxiliary services, London, England, who is responsible for their distribution overseas.

In addition to the foregoing, the Kinsmen club, working in conjunction with magazine depots, ships tons of magazines to the Navy League and Merchant Marine. These shipments are largely made up of less current magazines.

Individuals may take magazines to any post office from where they are forwarded, without charge, to the nearest magazine depot and are then despatched overseas. Individuals are not permitted to send magazines, except by paying a subscription and the magazine is then forwarded by the publisher.

"V"

4 FOREIGN POLICY FOR CANADA

The Canadian Congress of Labor at its recent convention in Quebec expressed its mind on Canadian foreign policy in the following resolution:

Be it resolved that this fifth convention of the Canadian Congress of Labor support the following as the foreign policy of Canada:

1. The first object of our foreign policy must be to win the war at the earliest possible time.

2. The future security of peace-loving nations will depend upon the extent and effectiveness of international co-operation. There is no security in national isolation. Canada must play its part in promoting international co-operation among the peace-loving nations, great and small.

3. The prosperity of all nations, as is their security, is indivisible. Economic isolation destroys economic security. Canada must play its part in promoting unrestricted trade and economic co-operation with other nations.

4. That Canada advance its good neighbor policy by joining the Pan-American Union for closer relations with South American countries.

5. That Canada strengthens its relations with its great northern neighbor, the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, and sign a pact similar to that in force now between Great Britain and the Soviet Union.

"V"

CRISIS AND CURE

The eyes of the whole nation and they, the much of the world have been centred in Ottawa these last few days on what parliamentary correspondents called "the most dramatic sitting which this historic chamber has ever witnessed" cut the province. The public was

ever likely to witness."

For a spectator it was an emotional experience beyond the power of words to convey. There wasn't much talking in the long queues that day after day lined the corridors of the parliament buildings. The gravity of each day that the supply lasts, there was a situation was written on the faces of those people waiting and hoping for a chance to get into the spectators' galleries. For them, whether they realized it or not, the issues were far more fundamental than the question that was being decided on the floor of the house. All the arguments and cross-questioning were only eruptions—the symptoms of something much more going on underneath.

The immediate issue facing the members in the house was the need to reinforce our fighting conception than now prevails in men and this had to be met, the beer parlors—Lethbridge Herald. But the stark staring facts that burnt

thinking of itself, not of fortunes for beer parlor operators.

Wartime restrictions on the production of beer have led recently to a none too pleasing spectacle in the beer parlors, where, for a few hours after day lined the corridors of the parliament buildings. The gravity of each day that the supply lasts, there is a scramble to serve and to serve, to give the public a distorted view of this phase of the hotel business. For them, whether they realized it or not, the issues were far more fundamental than the question that was being decided on the floor of the house. All the arguments and cross-questioning were only eruptions—the symptoms of something much more going on underneath.

Business locals, 15¢ per line.

Legal notices, 15¢ per line for first insertion; 12¢ per line for each subsequent insertion.

Obituary notices, inserted free of charge, but lists of floral offerings charged at 10 cents per line.

Display advt. rates on application.

W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., Dec. 8, 1944

MAGAZINES APPRECIATED

There is a day coming when those business men and their employees who are using the war as an excuse to be rude to their customers will regret their actions. Courtesy has always been one of the touchstones of Canadian business, and it has usually been true that those firms which treated their patrons with civility and friendliness have succeeded most.

Nowadays most of us who spend our money for goods or services are prepared to accept with more or less equanimity the annoyance of rationing, shortages, delays and often inexperienced service. Such things are inevitable in wartime, and it is a tribute to the resources of Canada that after five years of war our civilian economy has not been more seriously upset. There has been little real suffering in this country.

But we are not prepared to accept indifference, arrogance and sometimes actual insults from those who in peacetime have eagerly sought our patronage. A good many business men have been wise enough to keep their establishments operating on a basis of courtesy during these difficult years. All honor to them. With help hard to get and often incompetent, many kinds of goods non-existent, deliveries restricted and a mountain of bookkeeping to do every day for the government bureaucrats, it hasn't been easy to conduct business with a smile. On the other hand, there are too many business men who, with trade plentiful and dollars growing on every bush, have reverted to the public-be-damned attitude which nearly wrecked some good business houses a generation or so ago.

Perhaps we should make it clear that we are not talking about the butcher who finally reaches the end of his patience and snaps back at the acid-tongued housewife who insists that she must have a sirloin steak when there is none in the shop. Nor is it to be hoped that the time soon comes when the beer parlors get away from the present bargain hunting crush to take on a more than approach to the service which they perform. Soldiers coming back from Britain recently have compared, not to the advantage, the British "pub," unreasonable customers, and there with its leisurely approach to the provision of refreshments and with its "no man's club" atmosphere, and the business man and his clerk—when it is his right to stand up on his hind legs and pin somebody's ears back, Most of us don't want the people who wait on us in the stores and service shops to be sunbeams.

We suggest to owners of hotels having beer parlor licenses, and to the staffs thereof, that if they want their industry to survive they should put it in its proper perspective in connection with the whole hotel business. And they should try to educate the public that the be-all and end-all of beer distribution is not how much money can be made in the shortest possible time. The people of Alberta did not vote to the public sale of beer by the glass 20 years ago solely to provide a racket whereby a few grasping individuals might become wealthy. They decided upon beer by the glass in licensed premises as the best way to provide for a public need, and the best way to help to provide needed beer distribution.

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Sensational READING BARGAINS

NEW LOW PRICES!

Any Magazine Listed and This Newspaper, Both for Price Shown

<input type="checkbox"/> Maclean's (24 issues) ... \$2.75
<input type="checkbox"/> National Home Monthly ... 2.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Chatelaine ... 2.50
<input type="checkbox"/> New World (Illustrated) ... 2.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Free Press Pr. Farmer ... 2.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Western Producer ... 2.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Liberty ... 3.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Country Guide (3 yrs.) ... 2.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Canada Poultryman ... 2.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Canadian Farmer ... 2.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Outdoors ... 3.25
<input type="checkbox"/> Magazine Digest ... 3.60
<input type="checkbox"/> Red Book ... 4.25
<input type="checkbox"/> American Girl ... 5.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Empire Digest ... 5.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Parents' Magazine ... 5.25
<input type="checkbox"/> Christian Herald ... 5.25
<input type="checkbox"/> Canadian Farmer (American) ... 5.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Child Life ... 5.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Etude (Music) ... 5.95
<input type="checkbox"/> Hygeia (Health) ... 5.75
<input type="checkbox"/> Boys' Life ... 5.75
<input type="checkbox"/> Screenland ... 5.75
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<input type="checkbox"/> Reader's Digest ... 5.75
<input type="checkbox"/> Boys' Homes (3 yrs.) ... 5.75
<input type="checkbox"/> Correct English (12 nos.) ... 5.75
<input type="checkbox"/> Forum & Column Review ... 5.75
<input type="checkbox"/> Nature (10 nos.) ... 5.75
<input type="checkbox"/> Open Road for Boys ... 5.75
<input type="checkbox"/> Flying Aces ... 5.75
<input type="checkbox"/> Science Illustrated (12 nos.) ... 5.75
<input type="checkbox"/> Sports Afield ... 5.75
<input type="checkbox"/> Girl Scouts ... 5.75
<input type="checkbox"/> The Woman ... 5.75
<input type="checkbox"/> Your Life ... 5.75

NEWSPAPER AND MAGAZINES

1 YEAR, UNLESS TERM SHOWN

The Big Four Victory Special

THIS NEWSPAPER (1 YEAR) AND THREE GREAT MAGAZINES!

For Both Newspaper And Magazines

GROUP A: SELECT ONE:

Maclean's (24 issues) ... 1 Yr.

Liberty (52 issues) ... 1 Yr.

Magazine Digest ... 6 Mos.

Photoplay - Movie Mirror ... 1 Yr.

Empire Digest ... 6 Mos.

Canadian Girl ... 1 Yr.

Christian Herald ... 1 Yr.

Canadian Farmer (Ukrainian Weekly) ... 1 Yr.

Inside Detective ... 1 Yr.

Canadian Poultry ... 1 Yr.

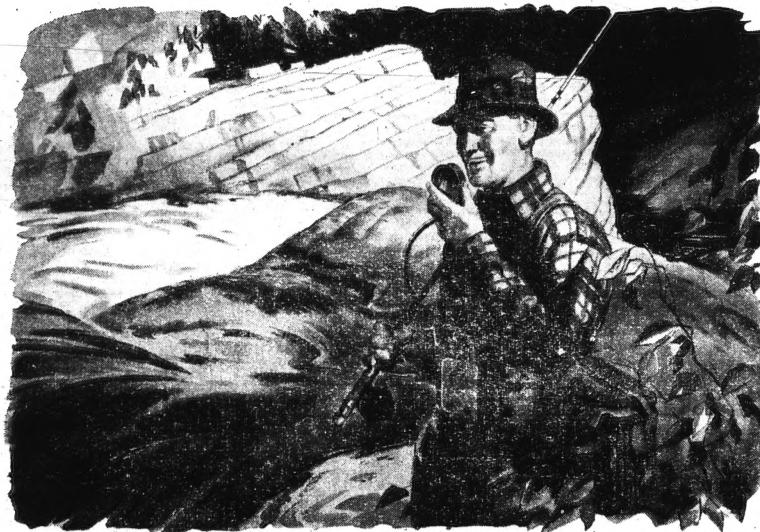
Canadian Silver Fox and Fur ... 1 Yr.

Canadian Poultry Review ... 1 Yr.

Canadian Silver Fox and Fur ... 1 Yr.

MEN WHO THINK OF TOMORROW

plan handi-talkies for your use!



TOMORROW'S PRIVATE HANDI-TALKIE... *Knee-deep in your favorite fishing waters, you can call the camp on your private radio-telephone to let the boys know what the trout are taking. From your car, you can call home to say you're on the way. The handi-talkie will be a marvel of everyday life not only in sports but in every type of business and industry—planned for you by men who think of tomorrow.*

WHO, indeed, doesn't look forward to the good things of tomorrow—when peace comes again? Yet we cannot for an instant relax our vigilance—not so long as there is a single armed enemy soldier at large—Nazi or Jap!

• We must fight to the end the battle against waste; we must keep production at its highest pitch; we must salvage fats and waste paper and metals; we must conserve gasoline and rubber; and, above all, we

must continue buying and keeping Victory Bonds and War Savings Certificates.

- Does a soldier lay his rifle down when enemy resistance slackens for a moment? *No! And no more may we at home withdraw our help by cashing in our Victory Bonds.* They represent a pledge to our government and our fighting forces that we will back them to the last. *This we must do.*
- Let us all be men who think of tomorrow... by holding our home front battle lines today!

THE HOUSE OF SEAGRAM

All Seagram plants in Canada and the United States are engaged in the production of high-proof Alcohol. High-proof Alcohol for War is used in the manufacture of Smokeless Powder, Synthetic Rubber, Photographic Film, Plastics, Navigation Instruments and many other wartime products.

NOTICE of POLL

Crows' Nest Pass Municipal Hospital District

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that a vote will be taken on

Sat. Dec. 16th
1944

to ratify or reject the scheme to form the Crows' Nest Pass Municipal Hospital District.

That the polls will be opened from nine o'clock in the forenoon and kept open until the hour of six o'clock in the afternoon in the following Polling Stations established in the various Polling Divisions comprised in the said proposed Crows' Nest Pass Municipal Hospital District:

WEST COLEMAN, Polling Subdivision No. 1—Comprising all that part of the Town of Coleman lying west of Eastern Avenue, and all territory westwards to the B.C. boundary in sections 7 and 8, ranges 4, 5 and 6, west of the 5th meridian. Polling place: West Coleman School.

CENTRE EAST COLEMAN, Polling Subdivision No. 2—Comprising from the east side of Eastern Avenue in the Town of Coleman to west boundary of section 10, township 8, range 4, west of 5th meridian. Polling place: Community Hall, Coleman.

BLAIRMORE, Polling Subdivision No. 3—Comprising the west half of sections 1, 12, 13, 24, 25, 36, and all of sections 2, 3, 10, 11, 14, 15, 22, 23, 26, 27, 34, 35, and the east half of sections 4, 9, 16, 21, all in township 7, range 4, west of 5th meridian; west half of section 12, and the east half of sections 16, 21, 28, 33, and all of sections 2, 3, 10, 11, 14, 15, 22, 23, 26, 27, 34, 35, in township 8, range 4, west of 5th meridian. Polling place: Main School, Blaimeore.

FRANK, Polling Subdivision No. 4—Comprising the north-east quarter section 8, range 6, west of 5th meridian; east half of section 1, township 8, range 4, west of 5th meridian, and the east half of sections 25 and 36, township 7, range 4, west of 5th meridian, and sections 30 and 31, township 7, range 3, west of 5th meridian. Polling place: Frank School.

BELLEVUE, Polling Subdivision No. 5—Comprising the north-east quarter section 16; that portion of sections 17 and 20, north of the river; section 21, 26 to 29, 32, 35, all inclusive, in township 7, range 3, west of the 5th meridian. Polling place: Bellevue School.

PASSBURG, Polling Subdivision No. 6—Comprising sections 3, 4, 9, 10, 15 and 22; the west half of sections 5 and 8, and the south half and north-east quarter of section 16, township 7, range 3, west of 5th meridian. Polling place: Passburg School.

HILLCREST, Polling Subdivision No. 7—Comprising Hillcrest Village and that portion of section 7 not included in Bellevue or Passburg polling subdivisions. Polling place: Hillcrest School.

BURMIS, Polling Subdivision No. 8—Comprising the east half of township 7, range 3, west of 5th meridian; sections 1, 2 and 3, 10, 11 and 12, 13, 14 and 15, 22, 23 and 24, 25, 26 and 27, 30, 31, 35 and 36, and sections 1 to 36, in township 8, range 3, west of 5th meridian. Polling place: Burmis School.

TODD CREEK, Polling Subdivision No. 9—Comprising all territory westward to the British Columbia boundary in township 9, range 3, west of 5th meridian. Polling place: Willow Valley School in the Todd Creek area.

That I will on Monday, the 18th day of December, 1944, at the hour of three o'clock in the afternoon, at the Town Hall, Coleman, Alberta, open the ballot boxes and finally declare the votes for and against the proposed scheme.

Given under my hand at Hillcrest, Alberta, this 30th day of November, 1944.

JOHN DUDLEY,
Returning Officer.



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BOTTLED BY

M. SARTORIS - BLAIRMORE, ALTA.

Under special appointment

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

American factories have turned out 240,000 airplanes and 70,000 tanks since the beginning of the war production program.

South Africans get no meat at all on Wednesdays. Up until recently pork was sold but now this will be cut off.

Ambassador W. Averell Harriman said German atrocities on the eastern front of Poland and in Russia have not and cannot be exaggerated.

Engineers in Worthing, Eng., hope to build a harbor and bathing pool with the eight-ton concrete anti-invasion blocks along their sea front.

The Duchess of Kent made her first trip down a mine when she visited the Horden Colliery in Durham, Britain's largest coal workings.

Remittance during the first 10 months of 1944 of more than \$3,962,000 to the Canadian Red Cross was reported at an executive meeting of the Ontario division.

The first civil air service out of London in more than four years operated recently from Croydon, when a railway air service aircraft left for Liverpool and Belfast.

A mail-order system has been introduced in Britain to provide men discharged from hospitals outside London with the civilian clothing provided by the government.

Observers of the aircraft detection corps made 142 suspected or proven sightings of submarines of the Canadian east coast and Newfoundland in 1943, it was disclosed at Yarmouth, N.S.

Most Expensive Fur

Chinchilla So Small 100 Pelts Necessary To Make Coat

They say it takes all kinds of people to make a world, and certainly it takes all kinds of animals to make the world in which we live. And it is their marvelous variety that makes that animal world so very interesting. Among all that variety surely there can no more interesting or entertaining animal than the chinchilla, which is a native of the high altitudes in the Andes Mountains, possessor of the most marvelous fur of any animal, now raised to a limited extent in the United States for the purpose of making luxurious coats.

It is an exaggeration to say that they are very luxurious, for any sum up to \$100,000 has been paid for one, and the richness of the fur may be judged from the fact that there are some sixty thousand or more hairs on every square inch of the animal's hide.

The chinchillas are cute little animals, with their own odd ways, and make quite interesting pets. They are very clean in their habits, and are altogether vegetarian.

It takes nearly one hundred chinchilla pelts to make one good-sized woman's coat. How comfortable the wearer feels in view of that fact has not been reported.

MORE APPLE JUICE

For the past three years, apple juice has been reserved for the armed forces. This winter, about 500,000 cases of the juice, fortified with vitamin C, will be available for the public. It will not be rationed.

First electric locomotive was exhibited and operated on July 26, 1847.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

Farmers Help Themselves



Canadian Pacific photo.

Saskatchewan farmers believe that charity begins at home so when residents of the Richmond area in the southwestern part of the province were going short of vegetables and garden truck, due to drought, farmers and residents of Herbert and Rush Lake, on the Canadian Pacific main line, loaded their surplus products into boxcars and shipped them to the drought area. Photo shows vegetables being loaded at Rush Lake.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

DECEMBER 10

CHRIST IN THE HOME

Golden text: These things I command you: that ye may love one another. John 13:34.

Lesson: Genesis 1:27, 28; 2:18; Matthew 19:4-6; Luke 10:38-42; Ephesians 6:1-4; 1 Timothy 1:3-8.

Devotional Reading: Isaiah 54:1-8.

Explanations And Comments

A Christian View of Marriage, Mt. 19:4-6. In one of their efforts to bring Jesus into their trap, the Pharisees asked him, "Is it lawful for a man to put away his wife for every cause?"

Jesus answered, "Ye have heard that it was said of old, Thou shalt not commit adultery."

He then added, "But I say unto you,

that if a man put away his wife, offend Herodias, for Herod had put away his own wife and married Herodias, the wife of his brother, Herod the tetrarch. And I say unto you, that fornication is not the only cause that could be given, but they were the best that the Athenians could receive."

The Mosaic law was the best for Moses and the law of the commandments which the Hebrews lived, and it must give place to a higher law.

Jesus then announced that God had joined together one man and one woman, and that God had joined together man and woman should not put asunder.

"What God has joined together—granting that there would be little hesitation in agreeing with the rest of the sentence.

There is nothing that we want more than a new group of one Lord's teachings, and that is one man's law, and that law is the same for man and woman.

The sacredness of marriage ought to be a subject upon which we can all be in agreement.

It is well not to have one but a closed and settled mind. The remedy for unhappy marriage is not greater facility for divorce, but increased thought and seriousness in the contraction of marriage."

J. D. Jones.

STILL DIFFICULT

Rumors about the silence and possible illness of Adolf Hitler continue to intrigue many people. The fact is, however, that if Hitler were never heard from again, the problem of defeating and re-training the German people would remain about as acute and difficult as before.

An average pair of men's shoes contain about 100 pieces of steel, including eyelets, nails and shoe lace tips.

Ruined For Years

Germans Leave Trail Of Suffering In Province Of Finnmark

Crown Prince Olav of Norway, province of Finnmark, burned and laid waste by Germans in retreat from the Russians, may be uninhabitable for years to come."

Thousands of men, women and children have been sent wandering over snowbound roads in zero temperatures, Prince Olav said, and invalids and young children were dying by the wayside.

He told a press conference that the Germans, in evacuating the far north of Norway, forced the Norwegian population to accompany their troops in order to assure their protection from Allied air attacks and bombardment from the sea.

All the towns in Finnmark, which is larger than Holland, have been evacuated, he said. Populations totaling upward of 61,000 face starvation and death from freezing.

The crown prince, commander-in-chief of the Norwegian armed forces, was supplied "to a certain degree" with food and clothing by the Germans through Kirkenes, and that every effort is being made to organize resistance and underground movement.

"Co-operation between Russia and Norway is extremely cordial," he declared.

STORED GRAIN

In warehouses and other storage places stock of different ages of grain should not be mixed. The older stock should be disposed of first before it becomes infested with insects, and unsafe.

Persons interested in statistics might like to know that the chances of being killed in a train accident in Great Britain last year were 440,000 to one.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

Prediction For Japan

Bogus Revolt May Be Staged When Homeland Is Threatened

Sir Archibald Hurd in the Montreal Star, says: What will happen in Japan when the homeland is threatened by the sea, air and land forces of the United Nations? The answer to that question vitally concerns New Zealand and Australia, as well as Canada and India, as it also concerns Britain.

There is reason to believe that events will follow much the same course as in Germany after the Great War. The flight of the Emperor, who will be blamed for defeat so as to shield his advisers, will be the prelude to a carefully planned revolution and the setting up of a puppet republican government by the military dictators so as to win the sympathy of the great democracies, and thus gain time to prepare for another war. That is the peril of any peace which may be concluded with Japan.

With the down-trodden peasants and industrial workers realize that the Emperor, who they have been told, can do no wrong, has not saved them from disaster, he will disown him as did Kaiser William II. The Uriah Heaps of Japan, in all the splendor of their naval and military traditions, while pulling the strings, will retire into the background until the time comes when, as in Germany, they consider that they can again mount the stage.

Preoccupied by the war in the West during the past five years, the people of Britain have been inclined to forget that over two-thirds of the area of the British Empire is in the Eastern hemisphere and that the British nations have vital important financial and commercial as well as political interests in the East which must be defended at all costs. The people of Britain, in particular, have a heavy account to settle with the Japanese.

The last recorded wife sale in this country occurred at Tyleford, near Canterbury, in 1852. A farmer named Thompson auctioned his wife at Carlisle for 20s. and a dog. The woman of that period must have been strangely indifferent to the rights of her sex. What an uproar there would be today amongst the women of this country if a wife were put up to auction by her husband—London Leader.

The Chinese invented or discovered silk, porcelain, tea, printing and gunpowder.

Relieved Of Duties



Marshal Klementy E. Voroshilov, chairman of the Soviet defence council who has been "relieved of his duties" on the council. He is a member of the Russian general staff and accompanied Marshal Stalin to Teheran.

Feared By Africans

Nothing Is Left In Paths Of Ferocious Driver Ant

Mavin L. Witaker, in our Dumb Animals, says:

The insect known as the driver ant, is a most ferocious creature and perhaps more to be feared than even the wild animals and cannibals of Africa. They travel like soldiers, in columns, and the order of march is perfect. Their numbers are so large as to be considered only in astronomical figures.

Nothing is left in their path. Even if they encounter an elephant there will be nothing left of it after they pass except a mass of whitened bones. Natives, noting the approach of the driver ant army, leave their villages and flee in terror. When they return all livestock of every description has completely vanished.

When the marching column comes to a stream the ants unite and form themselves into balls, some as large as a hornet's nest, and roll out upon the water. A given point on the other shore is attained with uncanny accuracy, scouts having been first sent out to locate the best point of embarkation. Subsequent balls cross like mines until the entire colony is on the opposite side.

The driver ant cannot stand direct sunlight; therefore it works at night. The soldiers of the colony, however, can stand more sunlight than the workers, so the former unite to form tubes about one inch in diameter, through which the workers pass without being subjected to the fearful rays of the African sun. This occurs in cases where they must make a daylight pilgrimage.

Invasion Weapon

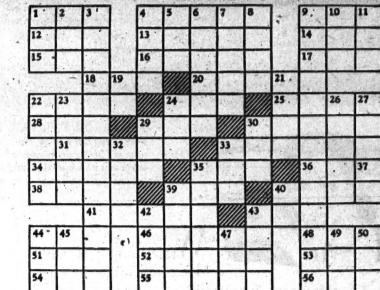
Rocket Fitted Landing Craft Carries Deadly Missiles

The fire from one of Britain's rocket-fitted landing craft is roughly equivalent when falling in a small area to the fire of 30 regiments of artillery or 30 cruisers each mounted with 12 six-inch guns when related to the area over which the bombardment takes place.

This was one of the recently revealed secrets of this invasion weapon, used first in Sicily and again in Normandy. Combined operations headquarters developed the craft, which can fire all its rockets in 30 seconds, to give close support to troops approaching a beach.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

No. 4912



HORIZONTAL

1 Vehicle

4 Fundamen-

-tal

9 To scruti-

-nize

12 Consumed

13 Poetic

14 Arabia

14 To regret

15 To scold

16 Wessel-like

17 Abstract

18 To irritate

20 To irritate

22 Renown

24 By

25 To make

26 To mature

27 Possesses

28 Scope

31 Most intimate

33 Division of a

34 Poem

35 To irritate

36 To irritate

37 To irritate

38 To irritate

39 To take un-

lawfully from

40 Persian poet

41 Lukewarm

42 Beverage

44 Indo-Chinese

language

46 Poisonous

47 To enjoy

48 Influence

49 How

51 Gone by

52 Old English

53 Gill

54 Duo

56 To forbear

57 Sea eagles

58 Tennis score

59 Answer to

No. 4911

60 Persian poet

61 Container

62 Luxon

63 Strange

64 Strike

65 Discipline

66 Poisonous

67 To enjoy

68 Influence

69 Constella-

70 Constella-

71 Star

72 French

73 Article

74 Persian

75 To knock

76 Knocking

77 Animal

78 Part of

79 Head

80 Land

81 measure

82 Horseman

83 Oblique

84 To peel

85 Rock god

86 Flap

87 Turkish title

88 Night before

89 An event

90 To oblige

91 Point

Relieved Of Duties

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The driver ant cannot stand direct sunlight; therefore it works at night. The soldiers of the colony, however, can stand more sunlight than the workers, so the former unite to form tubes about one inch in diameter, through which the workers pass without being subjected to the fearful rays of the African sun. This occurs in cases where they must make a daylight pilgrimage.

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MAKES GORGEOUS
TASTY BREAD—
NO COARSE HOLES,
NO DOUGHY LUMPS



Airtight wrapper
protects strength
and purity
ALWAYS DEPENDABLE!

Where Credit Is Due

Los Angeles Man Pays Tribute To
British Bulldog Courage

Wesley Ruggles, back from nine months in England, is less impressed by what the British have to offer than what we owe to them. "I am convinced that if it hadn't been for their grim, bulldog courage we instead of them, now might be suffering from robot bombs."

"Rome was spared and Paris was spared," he says, "but there has been no sparing of London. Its ordeal began in 1940, when England was losing the war, and it took a brave people to stand up under it. When we rejoiced and thought it was all over, then the robombs began. Air raids had lasted a few minutes to a few hours, but the robombs kept coming day and night, killing more persons than were killed in the invasion of Normandy. They could sleep rest between air raids, but the robombs would come at night, and they could gamely go to their jobs and carry on all day. The blasts were so terrible that often they did damage a quarter-mile away. I saw a motorbus which had been blown into the second story of a building by one."

"When I left London 1,000,000 buildings had been damaged by them, and many thousands completely destroyed. When I saw the devastation I couldn't help thinking that if England hadn't stood staunch when all the rest of Europe gave up, really might have had attacks on our shores."—Los Angeles Times.

HAS LARGE COLLECTION

Mildred Huffman, Munce, Indiana, has more than 1,000 dogs, but doesn't worry about feeding them, for they are all pottery, teakwood, jade or china. She believes that her collection is about the largest of its kind in the country. Included is one of the six pairs of Staffordshire chin dogs formerly in the royal palace of George IV of England.

Unlike most active volcanoes Hawaii's are harmless, because the lava flows very slowly and the streams can be controlled.



This 20-page booklet
every woman will want...

The new Kellogg's "Weight Control Plan" gives you vital facts on meat, planning and holding your weight. Weight Control Plan and weight-control menus (at three caloric levels) for every day in the week. Prepared by competent authorities, this booklet will help you to keep your weight under control. It will help you to keep your best, feel your best.

You will find the new Kellogg's "Weight Control Plan" packed free with every box of Kellogg's "All-Bran" — the delicious food that aids natural regulation. Get your copy at your grocer's now.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

The Siamese Rickshaw

By GEORGE CHERNISH

McClure Newspaper Syndicate

I pushed open the door marked "War Department" and found Jim Saylor, my chief, staring moodily out a window. He swung around when I entered. "I've a little job for you," he said. "It's unusual, but I think it's worth a try. Remember that Chinese crane who used to poster us?"

I nodded. "The chief was referring to an old Chinaman named Tai-Lin, who had besieged Washington officials for years with scatterbrain inventions."

"He went mad the other day," Saylor continued. "They put him in an asylum, but he's still frothing at the mouth. Claims he's discovered a powder ten times more potent than the best in existence."

I laughed. "No wonder they locked him up!"

Saylor frowned. "He's really off his head, but I'm inclined to nibble at that explosive yarn. I know it sounds foolish, Jordan, but in these times of stress we can't take any chances. Suppose there is such a formula? All I suppose an enemy agent got it?"

"I agree with you there, chief," I said.

"Unlike most of his race," Saylor went on, "Tai-Lin lived alone. In an old stone house in Shepherd's Marsh." He paused for a moment, his gray eyes regarding me keenly. "I want you to take Pickering and search that house from top to bottom. Keep your eye out for old papers, or a blueprint."

"OK," I said shortly. "We'll leave on once."

Pickering was more enthusiastic about the assignment than I was. But he was still a little green, and didn't know cranks as a veteran does.

It took us three hours to drive out to the old Chinaman's dwelling. Made entirely of stone, it lay at the edge of a huge, half-frozen marsh. There was no bush or brush of any kind for miles around. We went inside and found a blaze in the old fireplace. For it was cold out here at this time of year.

All that afternoon we searched, but there were very few possible hiding places for a blueprint. Gradually I grew disgusted with the job. And then I came across the rickshaw—an ancient, wobbly affair, it stood in one corner of the attic, covered with cobwebs. Vaguely I recalled something about Tai-Lin's importing it from Siam, where his grandfather had hauled it through the streets of Bangkok for his daily bread.

As I stooped over to examine it, Pickering's voice bellowed from below: "Hey, Tom! I've found it! The blueprint!"

I tore out of that attic like a typhoon. Pickering was standing in front of the fireplace, his lips moving silently as he peered at rows of Chinese bric-a-brac. "It was stuck in a crack," he told me breathlessly, "below one of the window sills. I'll need a translator to decipher it."

I nodded and said, "We're not sure this is it, though. You'd better stay here and keep on searching while I take it into town."

He scowled a little. "Step on it, then. We're almost out of wood, and it's getting colder every minute..."

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Quebec is now known as the Elie of Canada.

Communist headquarters at Athens, Greece, have been captured by the British.

HMCS Shawinigan has been sunk in the north Atlantic, with her entire crew of ninety.

The marriage took place at Taplow, England, recently, of Lieut. NS Mary Bower, eldest daughter of Mrs. A. Bower, of Pincher Creek, to Trooper Charles Aubrey White, of the Fort Garry Tank Regiment, of Winnipeg.

Local and General Items

The Canadian senate has adjourned to January 31st, 1945.

"Bill" Burns, well known farmer-rancher of the Twin Butte district, was a visitor to Blairmore this week.

Foreign Minister T. V. Soong has assumed the premiership of China, enabling President Chiang Kai-shek to concentrate fully on military tasks.

The regular monthly meeting of Crows' Nest Chapter of the IODE will be held in the Anglican hall on Tuesday next, December 12th, at 7:30 p.m.

Report says that twenty-one inches of snow have been recorded in the Lethbridge district up to Wednesday, this week. The Pass is still working on its fourth inch.

"The Kingdom Come" is the subject of an excellent article by A. W. Rogers, KC, MC, president of the Toronto branch of League of Nations Society, which appeared in the recent issue of the United Church Observer.

Mrs. Hannah Hillary, wife of the late Joseph Hillary, passed away in Calgary on Monday at the ripe age of 82. She came to Alberta from Mocketon, Yorkshire, England, in 1910. Joseph Hillary, of Coleman, is a son.

Aircraft of the Mediterranean allied coastal force accidentally sank the unilluminated German hospital ship Tuebingen during a period of poor light on November 18th while enroute to Trieste. Regrets were conveyed to German authorities.

The St. Luke's Church Guild sale of home cooking, fancy work, etc., held in the Olivia hall on Saturday afternoon was most successful. The curtain cloth drawn for went to Luther Goodwin, of the Burmis district, on ticket number 452; the turkey to Miss Sellen on ticket 108; the lamp to Miss Jean Oliver and the cake to Miss Marjorie Campbell.

Churchill said: "The time will soon come when the free citizens of each great democracy will have to choose and range their strength behind whatever international policy appears to them best designed to ensure the future security and prosperity of their country and the world." That time is now! The maintenance of peace in the future is no longer the business of a select few, but is the intimate concern of every man and woman in the world.

Men full of anxiety have little room for affection, and vice versa.

If we were more concerned with people's needs, we would be less critical of their lacks.

Don't put brakes on the enthusiasm of youth. Give it a break by gearing it in a plan for the nation.

Bruno Faber returned to his home in Kimberley last week, following a period spent in hospital at Cranbrook.

Many eyes were refreshed when bottles of liquor were displayed in a Lethbridge courtroom a few days ago.

Money is not the most important thing in the world, but you will notice that all important people try to get it.

A lot of people are like goldfish—they keep moving around in a circle without getting anywhere. Go straight ahead when you move.

Drinking water at Whitehorse in the Yukon costs five cents a pail. That's almost as much as the government gets for water in Edmonton.

A world in which people try to get the best of each other has never worked. A world in which they bring out the best in each other has never been tried.—Ex.

A thief got away with a pillow from the C. M. Baker wholesale office in Calgary. He should rest easily now for about one second out of every fifty-nine million.

Sergt. Charles Ritchie, who has spent the past four years overseas, arrived home to Bilevel last week end to spend a brief furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ritchie.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill on Friday night sang "Fort Years On" and other famous Harrow songs when he visited his old school at Harrow, England.

A 16-member royal commission has been working for a year now on a study of Britain's falling birth-rate, a problem as important that unless it is overcome Britain's population will be halved by 1999.

Proof of a mild November was found on Wednesday of last week by Gladstone Wilson, Thorburn, NS, when he picked a flourishing bunch of strawberry blooms near the railway tracks at Trenton.

The 70-room Assiniboia hotel at Medicine Hat, valued at \$150,000 and operated by George Cantalini, formerly of this district, was totally destroyed by fire during the very early hours of Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Short, of Coley, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Beverley Vivian, to LAC William Melnyk, of Winnipeg, who is stationed at Rivers, Manitoba, the marriage to take place late this month.

G. R. Thomas, assistant superintendent of the Crows' Nest division of the CPR, has been transferred to the Penticton division in the Okanagan, and is succeeded by F. J. Malone, who has been at Moose Jaw for some time.

From Sept. 1, 1939, to Sept. 1, 1944, it is claimed 2,400,000 German soldiers were killed on the battlefields of Europe and Africa. A further 540,000 were so severely wounded that they will be invalids for life. The number of deaths through air raids is estimated at 480,000.

A new book of pioneer life in British Columbia has just been issued. It is a novel by Fred Nevins, the last and best that well known author produced before he died last March. It is a well told tale of a young Scottish engineer who came to a BC mining camp in 1905, and his experiences during the next ten years. The name of the book is "The Transplanted," and is said to be well worth reading.

EDUCATIONAL REHABILITATION

The Alberta department of education has arranged, in co-operation with the federal department of labor, to establish special schools for ex-service personnel who desire to complete matriculation for university entrance or other educational training. The first of these schools will be opened in Edmonton on January 2nd, 1945.

Ex-service personnel desiring to enter this school should write without delay to Mr. O. P. Thomas, 10019 101A Avenue, Edmonton, for particulars and advice. With the first letter, an applicant should give particulars as to length of service, place and time of last school attendance, age and course which applicant desires to enter at University.

This school is part of the federal plan for educational rehabilitation of ex-service personnel, and will be conducted in such a way as to enable those attending to complete their high school work in the shortest possible time.

The University of Alberta is planning to establish for ex-service personnel, early in the year 1945, courses covering the work of the first university year following senior matriculation. It is intended to enable students new eligible to enter university to complete the first year before the opening of the university session in September of 1945.

— "V" —

PREPARATION FOR VICTORY

How very true is the statement by President Roosevelt: "There is another preparation demanded of the nation beyond and beside the preparation of weapons of war; there is demanded of us also the preparation of our hearts."

Prayers for freedom from war are being answered; victory and peace will soon be here.

Over what have we as nations and individuals the right to be victorious? We have the right to be victorious over the illusion that any nation is a superior nation. We have the right to triumph over the illusion that any nation can live unto itself; the right to correct the suggestion it is people we hate instead of the repulsive nature of the atrocities of tyranny and arrogance.

The message given many centuries ago by Lao-Tze still remains a spiritual fact: "The gentlest thing in the world will override the strongest. To remain gentle is to be invincible." Nazism and all such cruel domination is learning this verity.

We can be unceasingly thankful that awareness is overcomingly ardent, thus rousing citizens of the world to their responsibilities to study local, national and international government and electing to administrative government representatives who are fully convinced of the truth that if one nation suffers all nations suffer, and if one nation prospers all nations prosper. Experience is teaching that nationalism combined with internationalism is the only way to attain and maintain an enduring peace. Much suffering and loss is teaching that we, as nations, are "members one of another."

As to commemoration of the occasion of victory and peace, the meaning of the word "celebration" rapidly disappears by reason of its absolute inappropriateness. Families of brave people in all parts of the world will be missing the presence of their cherished ones. May we always be deeply and sensitively sympathetic for others in our joy for freedom from war. These thoughts came when asking, "What is demanded of us in the preparation of our hearts" for victory and peace. Many people in many countries have similar thoughts, may we share them?—Cherrie F. Jones.

— "V" —

"This is a remarkable suit of clothes I'm wearing," a man said to his friend. "The wool was grown in Australia, the cloth was made in England, the suit was tailored in Toronto and I bought it in Blairmore. Isn't it interesting how so many people can make a living out of something I have not paid for?"

A fly was walking with her daughter on the head of a doctor who was very bald. "How things change, my dear," she said. "When I was your age this was only a footpath."

The old-fashioned farmer was hard to convince. "No," he declared, "I'll have no such contraption in my house. Pinchers are bad things."

"Oh, but, father," protested his daughter, "this is an upright piano."

Friend: "Say, Bill, I saw your wife downtown yesterday with a black patch over her eye. What happened?"

Bill: "Oh, nothing. That's her new hat."

Christmas Seal for Christmas Mail.

City liquor stores now keep open till 8 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Many men have a sense of humor, but in some women it's a sense of humor.—Ex.

A local guy made a remark a few nights ago that the street lights were not necessary.

A couple of fine deer were brought in by the Olivers from the Dutch Creek district on Sunday.

Walter Mills returned to Calgary on Monday, following a visit here with his brother, Chief D. Mills.



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